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FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1916.

ONE CENT in New York City, Newark,

Italians Drive Forward East of Gorizia

SEABURY MEN **DEFY MURPHY** AT SARATOGA

Announce That Judge Will Be Candidate in Primaries.

BELIEVE TAMMANY FORCED TO YIELD

Democrats Indifferent, Expecting Defeat in State and Nation.

cratic voters in the coming primaries Fargo about midnight to-night. nomination of the judge squarely be- morning for Helena. fore the enrolled Democrats of the

No attempt will be made by the Seabury adherents to interfere with the plans of the Murphy crowd to allow no indorsements of candidates by to-morrow's convention. There will be no fight if the friends of the judge have their way. They say they are not

y opposed to the nomination of Judge Brewing Company. Seabury to-night as ever, but they have group for the nomination bowled out gone.

Only a Forlorn Hope Left.

As a result, it became more appar- tools were used. ent to-night that the Tammany chieftain and his allies will eventually accept Judge Seabury as the Democratic candidate for Governor. They haven't given up all hope of finding some one Norwegian Steamship Captain that farming comm to heat him, but only a forlorn hope is

his Administration. The platform will to-day. assembled here to-night is the total course. Democrats, either nationally or locally.

Democrats Expect Defeat.

The pessimism and languidness of the Democrats gathered here are the predominant note of to-morrow's con- Confesses Starting Two Blazes

sealoury men declared they were confident that Murphy would capitulate and accept the nomination of the judge did not share the pessimism of the Tammany men, so far as their candidate was concerned. They declared that he would surely defeat Governor Whitman at the polis. They pointed to the fact that Murphy originally intended to have the convention indorse candidates other than the judge, but that latter had grown so strong that Murphy had to change his plans.

The only interest in the platform

The home, confessed last night that window and then disappeared from which both blazes.

"I wanted to burn out the place so that I could go to the country, too," that I could g that the latter had grown so strong that Murphy had to change his plans.

The only interest in the platform will be as to whether or not women.

Pure Into Crowd Refore Station

however, who was chosen for this or any other place, because nearly every Democrat in sight believed that it was soirs to be a losing year.

Warren Will Found Colony in Andorra.

Real estate in the Republic of Anforra took a sudden boom a few months ago and twenty-five acres of the 175 square miles of the next to the smallest republic were taken over by Fiske Warren, a paper manufacturer and disciple of Henry George. News of the acquisition was brought to port yesterday by Miss Caroline Martens, secretary to Mr. Warren, who was a passenger on the Spanish liner Mont-

Miss Martens, who hails from Massachusetts, said Mr. Warren, with seven other persons, would establish a single tax colony to be called San PROTECTION TOO

MONTANA CITY PAYS \$1,150 TO SEE HUGHES Bands Lined Across Tracks

Nominee Consents to Change Schedule of His Trip.

Billings, Mont., Aug. 10 .- Republicans of Billings and vicinity to-day raised \$1,150 to pay for a special train Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 10.—Friends of to bring Charles E. Hughes from Fargo Judge Samuel Scabury accepted the in time to make an evening speech challenge of Charles F. Murphy and here to-morrow. Mr. Hughes tele-

as a candidate for the candidate for they said, pe- dive, Miles City and Forsyth, Mont., as had been announced for the cantitions signed by between 15,000 and before the special train arrives here didate's special. 20,000 Democrats would be filed with at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hughes will leave By the simple device of placing the Secretary of State, placing the Billings at 12:30 o'clock Saturday brass bands across the tracks of the

BURGLARS MAKE \$50,000 HAUL IN NEWARK

Take Jewelry and Bonds from Home of Brewery Official.

with about \$30,000 worth of negotiaafraid of a scrap, but see little use in ble bonds, were stolen some time withgesting mixed up with one just now, in the last three days from a safe in when the judge looks to them like a the home of John Birkenhauer at 284 Prospect Avenue, Newark. Birken- sents the genuine, spontaneous feel-Murphy and his allies are as strong- hauer is secretary of the Essex County

been unable to find a candidate of suf- the summer at Lake Hopatcong and all formalities and taken the farmers ficient calibre to beat him. They have the jewels and securities had been to him in a way that recalls previous hunted high and low, only to see each placed in a safe before they left the trips of Theodore Roosevelt. Democrat suggested by one of their city. When they returned they were

> There were no marks upon the safe nor about the room to suggest that

DEUTSCHLAND SIGHTED

as agreed upon by Murphy and his submarine Deutschland, which sailed ununiformed farmers' band industriallies provide for a morning session from Baltimore for Bremen, was sight-ously playing a Sousa march. The at which Representative John J. Pitz- ed, it is said, on Sunday night last off moment the train came to a stop a Germans at Karlsruhe Say That rerald, of Brooklyn, will say some nice the Grand Banks by the Norwegian delegation of farmers and farmers things about President Wilson and steamship Meteor, which arrived here wives was clambering upon the rear

taken until 8 o'clock in the evening, his last trip out from Baltimore, bound upon the door, for Mr. Hughes, folwhen an old fashioned talkfest will for England, encountered the Deutsch- lowed by his wife, soon was down be started. As one of Murphy's close land going into Baltimore. What he upon the tracks in their midst shaking friends remarked to-night, the "boys" saw of the vessel at that time makes hands and discussing the damaged will be given a chance to talk their him positive of his identification of the crops he has been viewing all day. heads off, boost favority sons, and in submarine which he sighted off the But the engineer, evidently not

by this plan the Tammany chief hopes to get up some enthusiasm, because the main feature of the crowd

GIRL ADMITS SETTING FIRES IN INSTITUTION

Seabury campaign, and things began to happen at once. Headquarters were epened, banners were huag, and the place began to take on something of a real convention atmosphere.

Mr. Hughes's already much disturbed slumbers. The candidate acknowledged the welcome with a wave from a car window and then disappeared from view for more than an hour.

At the Dakotah Hotel Mr. Hughes was

PART OF REPUBLIC HUGHES WINS FARMERS BY **DEFENCE PLEA**

North Dakota Cheers When He Urges Big Army and Navy.

MEETS FAVOR

to Halt Nominee's Train.

By RAY H. LÆEK.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 10.-Enthusiastic farmers of North Dakota took the his allies to-night by announcing that graphed that he would consent to the Hughes campaign in hand to-day and the judge would go before the Demo- change in his schedule and will leave through sheer force of numbers smashed all prearranged schedules as a candidate for the nomination for Short talks are to be made at Glen- and insisted on twice as many stops

Great Northern Railroad and bombarding the travellers with patriotic airs until the train was brought to a stop towns, villages and even pumping stations that never before have enjoyed a place on the political map succeeded in gaining the undivided attention of the Republican nominee.

The unexpected receptions at the most unheard-of places have not only overjoyed members of the Hughes party but have convinced them that the enthusiasm that has greeted his addresses since leaving Chicago repreings of his hearers and is not manufactured by local leaders. The result The Birkenhauer family is spending is that Mr. Hughes has thrown aside

Farmers' Band Stops Train.

An example of the way in which the found in the unscheduled car-end meetng at Hillboro, N. D. The train was running at high speed to make up lost ment control, with a view to eventual time when it was brought to a sud-OFF BANKS, HE SAYS den stop at the little group of sheds and buildings that is all one sees of Sure He Saw Submarine. through on a train. The cause of the stop was soon found.

Plans for to-morrow's convention Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The German Stretched across the train was an car, which houses Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, be adopted, and adjournment will be | Captain Johnson of the Meteor, on It was unnecessary for them to pound

general discuss anything they please. In this talkfest Murphy has some slight hope that a real live candidate against Judge Seabury will be developed. No candidate will be independent of the saw the undersea boat. It was seven hundred feet before excited private detectives succeeded in bringing

"Don't hurry so, mother; I think I'd enjoy staying among these people for a week or two," he said.

He Won the Town.

Whereupon the village of Hillboro passed into the Republican column to

stay. The first scheduled meeting of the rention. They seem to believe that they are doomed to defeat in both state and nation, and they are not worrying about it in the least.

Melvin G. Palliser, of New York, Melvin G. Palliser, of New York, Sankows amounted and things began came to-night to assume charge of the dormitory of the Home for Young dame to-night to assume charge of the dormitory of the Home for Young came to-night to assume charge of the dormitory of the Home for Young the dormitory of the Home for Young the Home for Young the dormitory of the Home for Young the Hom Mr. Hughes's already much disturbed

The only interest in the platform will be as to whether or not woman suffrage will receive an indorsement. Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse and a score of others were hard at work tonight trying to convince the Democratic leaders of the necessity of such action. They pointed to the action of the suffrage leaders this afternoon in pledging the state organization to a non-partisan attitude rs evidence of their good faith.

There was a hearing before the platform committee to-night, and Mrs. Whitehouse again urged the incorporation of a suffrage plank in the platform. Anti-suffragiets failed to appear in opposition to the plank.

William F. McCombs, William Church Osborn and Thomas F. Conway were talked of as possible candidates for United States. Senator. Few here cared, however, who was chosen for this or any other place, because nearly every Democrat in sight believed that it was to be a suffrage that it was to be a suffrage to the plank.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER—50.

the day coaches of the passenger train.
Nobody was killed.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER—50c

the case of six plans steppered better

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BRUSSILOFF GETS SWORD OF HONOR

London, Aug. 10.—The Russian Emperor has presented to General A. A. Brussiloff a sword of honor of the Order of St. George, ornamented with diamonds, for his victories over the Austrians and Germans in Galicia and Volhynia, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd.

VENICE BOMBARDED BY 21 AUSTRIAN AEROS

Three Tons of Shells Dropped, Buildings Set on Fire.

London, Aug. 10.-Austrian aerothe greatest raids on Venice since the Reprieve Kept Accused war began. Twenty-one machines, according to the official statement from Vienna, hurled three and a half tons of explosives on the Italian city. A dozen fires resulted, Vienna reports, the flames being observed for twentyfive miles.

Rome reports that only one hostile aircraft carried out the raid, and announces that two persons were killed and some damage was done.

Venice has been bombarded by hostile aircraft many times during the

"Twenty-one of our aeroplanes visited Venice on the night of August 9, dropping three and a half tons of oombs, causing a dozen fires, one in cotton mills, which was of such dimen-The machines returned five miles.

unharmed." The Italian report reads:

some damage was done."

ITALY FOLLOWS BRITISH LEAD WITH BLACKLIST

Forbids Trading with Subjects of Enemy States.

The decree forbids Italians to trade of the jail. Hughes train is being held up may be with the subjects of enemy states or their allies, wherever resident,

Another decree places under govern seizure and liquidation, all commercial

day. In part the letter reads:

"Hostile aeroplanes came over again to-day and caused dreadful destruction. Up to now there are 150 dead, 68 women and 82 children.

"Hagenbeck's circus was here and the "Hagenbeek's circus was here and the people came out in crowds. The bombs fell on the middle of them. It is a dreafful sight everywhere. In the town wailing and crying women everywhere. Everybody blames Hagenbeck, whose fault it is. Perhaps there was treachery."

Patrick Byrne, an old horse car driver, of 121 Pell Street, City Island, was held in Fordham Hospital yesterday, charged with attempted suicide. Byrne was found by his son after he had lost consciousness from a razor cut on the

BY CONFESSION OF MURDERER

Little Valley Prisoner Says It Was He Who Slew Two.

TALE CLEARS AUBURN INMATE

Man from Chair Ten Days Ago.

death in the electric chair at Sing Sing by hours ten days ago, is declared to be that their wives and children would inno ent in a confession made yester- be kept alive with a roof above their day by Irving King, in jail at Little heads. If no money were coming in, they thought, the ordinary demands

King is a travelling junk dealer who has of life would be met. been sought since the murder of Charles But now, the tribunals have done Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret a great part of their work, and inci-Wolcott, at Shelby, N. Y., March 21, dentally they have given England a 1915. Although there was some evi- shock. There is no doubt about the dence that King had been at the house carnestness of these tribunals. Whothe night the pair were killed, it was ever might waste the nation's money, not until a day or two ago, after the they would not. And they have not. most strenuous efforts had been made to save Stielow from the death penalty, sions that it could be seen for twenty- that he turned up. He was put in jail charged with another crime.

His confession last night was made in the presence of sever witnesses. "A hostile aircraft dropped hombs on Word of it was telephoned to Spencer Venice. Two persons were killed and Miller, jr., deputy warden of Sing Sing, who communicated the news to Stielow in the death house.

Mrs. Grace Humiston, an attorney who has been one of those most interested in proving the innocence of Stielow, sent the telephone message to Sing Sing. She said that the following were present: Surrogate Larkin, Rome, Aug. 10. The institution of a Justice of the Peace Piatt, Sheriff blacklist similar to that of Great Nichols, Thomas O'Grady, a detective; Britain is announced in a decree pub- Deputy Sheriff Wheaton, Miss Hughes, lished in the official journal to-day, a stenographer, and Keeper Baillant,

King Planned Details.

through the length and breadth of Or- excise tax on all manufacturers selling swept forward to-day to within four leans County many a time, arrived at goods to foreign governments, as a miles of Stanislau and brought their the Phelps farm, he said in his con- substitute for the munitions tax in the heavy guns up for the bombardment fession, a little before supper time. pending revenue bill, is being seriously of the southern Galician fortress city.

cipally controlled by subjects of enemy states or their allies.

HAGENBECK CIRCUS IS

BLAMED FOR AIR RAID

Germans at Karlsruhe Say That

There Was Treachery.

London, Aug. 10—A curious example of German imaginings is cited in a letter recently received here which was found on a German adolder, among those taken prisoner during the recently received here which was found on a German adolder, among those taken prisoner during the recently received here which was founded and the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant of Karlsruhe, and blames the disasters of the soldier's relatives, a peasant o

One Hitch to Plan.

The kind-hearted farmer put the

town wailing and crying women everywhere. Everybody blames Hagenbeck, whose fault it is. Perhaps there was treachery."

HORSE CARS STOPPED, DRIVER TRIES SUICIDE

Found by Son with Razor Cut

The state of the same and the same are the point in King's confession followed.

"King confessed," said the lawyer, "that he took the pistol and killed Mr. Phelps: that then, with the same revolver, he killed Miss Wocott."

Auburn Inmate Cleared.

Auburn Inmate Cleared.

consciousness from a razor cut on the throat.

When the horse car line that he drove was discontinued Byrne bought his favorite team and went into the express histories.

Five times Sticiow has been reprieved from death. The last came on July 30. The death clothes were laid out in his cell. His wife and daughters had come to the prison to bid him goodby. The

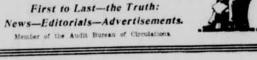
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The Food Factory's Lesson

Food factories are more than business enterprises. They are great educational forces. The Tribune Institute pages next Sunday tell an illuminating story of how the home lives of the factory workers may be-and usually Interesting, inspirational, but, most of all, practical

—that's The Tribune Institute. And practical housekeepers tell their newsdealers in advance where to deliver their copies. Have you reserved yours? The Sunday Tribune

First to Last-the Truth:



STIELOW SAVED Britain Doles \$1.50 a Week TAKE 22,000

Payments Authorized by Tribunals to Keep Up Homes of Men at Front Average Only \$80.50 a

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

lishman under the age of forty-one nual sum of the disbursements was declared a soldier, a paternal gov- amounts to \$953,240. ernment decreed that grants not ex- It almost sounds like extravagance. ceeding \$620 per annum might be paid Actually the average yield per family to the families of married men. The is \$80.50 annually, or \$1.50 weekly. grants were to meet house rent, in- War economy in Britain has become surance premiums, hire purchase pay- more than a password. ments, cost of children's education. The whole thing is the more ex-

sive sum to pay for the outgoings of true. One dollar and a half is the even a poor home. Still, in many average allowance made to the marcases it might barely suffice, and, ried man who leaves a wife, family added to a separation allowance that and business to fight for his country, would just keep the family from star- and on this, apart from a separation Charles Frederick Stielow, who grazed vation, thousands of married men joined the colors with the thought

Allow \$1.50 a Week.

They have so far reported on 52, 137 applications. They have made

To Wives of Her Soldiers AUSTRIANS IN

Year for Each Family.

London, Aug. 10.-When every Eng- 11,833 allowances. And the total an-

and generally to keep homes going traordinary because an annual approand prevent their break-up. Special priation of \$30,000,000 has been set tribunals were appointed to inquire saide for this very purpose, and even into the circumstances of each case. this sum was grumbled at by Parlia-Ten dollars a week is not an exces- ment as being insufficient. Yet it is Invaders Break Strong allowance which barely provides food, the home is to be maintained.

Meant for Men of Business.

What is more astonishing, when Parliament decreed the allowance of \$620 it had not in mind the case of the un- ing the way for an advance on skilled laborer or farmhand. The pro- Trieste. vision was expressly made for the The troops of the Duke of Aosta families of the married men whose incomes might range from \$1,250 to While one is pushing along the rail-\$3,750. Parliament thought of the men who had built up a business and a home and who had attempted to bring up their children in a fashion that would make them an asset to the na-

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GUNS HAMMER PLAN WIDER **EXPORT TAXES** AT STANISLAU

Democrats Seek to Russians Four Miles Reach All Sales to Foreign Powers.

King, whose junk cart had rumbled Washington, Aug. 10.-A net profit London, Aug. 10.-The Russians pressed. ned to rob the place. considered by Democrats of the Senate Swinging southwest from Tysmien-

The kind-hearted farmer put the guest-room at his disposal. King guest-room at his disposal. King guest-room at his disposal. King the farm house with the bed. Like all farm house holds, the lights were out early. Long lefore 11 every one was asleep; every one was

per cent. Provides for Retaliation.

war, or such time as their general im-portation shall be renewed.

LANSDOWNE TO QUIT Failing Health Given as Cause

London, Aug. 11 .- "The Daily Chron- army.

icle" says this morning: "There is reason to believe that the Marquis of Lansdowne is about to resign. His resignation has no political significance, being due solely to failing vent Sakharoff from cutting the Tar-The Marquis of Lansdowne is a mer-ber of the Cabinet without portfolio.

from City-Gain

North of Dniester.

After forcing the Koropiec River yes-The plan under consideration is sub-

this difficulty by extending their of-Provides for Retaliation.

The committee agreed to-day to an amendment authorizing the President to take retaliatory action against nations which prohibit the importation of any article the product of the soil or industry of the United States and not injurious to health or morals. The President would be empowered to prohibit importation into the United States of similar articles from offending countries, or other articles in case none of similar character were imported.

Another aftendment agreed to would admit all dyestuffs and coal tar medicinal derivatives free of duty during the European war, and would postpone operation of the proposed tariff on such commodities until the close of the war, or such time as their general important in the proposed tariff on such commodities until the close of the war, or such time as their general important in the commodities and coal tar medicinal derivatives free of duty during the follow up the capture of Stanislau with quick drives on Halitz and Stryj. Both are important points between the present Russian lines and Thus the Duke of Aosta's troops are fensive south of Buczacz along the

tween the present Russian lines and Lemberg. From Halitz railroads con-nect with Stanislau, Lemberg and the the railways running eastward from

NSDOWNE TO QUIT
CABINET, IS REPORT

Cabinet, Is Report

ling Health Given as Cause
for Retirement.

The Polite Chees

**The Po 15,000 Bagged in Ten Days.

South of Brody furious fighting continues. The Austrians are fight-

nopol-Krasne railroad, von Bothmer's

only begun. With the Russian tide unstemmed, London believes that the

"The city of sorizia was virtually in

4-DAY FIGHT

Aosta's Troops Move Toward Trieste in Two Columns.

SEIZE VILLAGE ON THE CARSO

Trench Line Near San Martino.

London, Aug. 10 .- The Italians, sweeping through the breaches they have cut in the Isonzo line, are clear-

are moving forward in two columns. road running east from Gorizia, striving to control the whole of the Gorizian plain, the other is driving the Austrians from the Carso pla-In both movements the Italians

made progress to-day, bringing their total of prisoners to more than 22,-000. The cavalry continues the pursuit of the Teutons in the plain, and is bringing in many captives. On the Carso, the invader broke through a strong trench line near San Martino, and occupied the village of

The news from the Italian front that reached London to-day intensified the impression that the victory was being pressed in the fullest measure. Italy has struck as staggering a blow at Austria as has Rus. sia. Assailed by two enemies, Francis Joseph's armies are hard

"Hordes of the devil." is the way one narrator describes the Italian infantry. The artillery rained de-

The fall of Gorizia opens the way

ress was made to-day, is paving the

Thus the Duke of Aosta's troops are moving on in a combined drive along

Gorizia and Monfalcone. Coordination between the two movements is possible, and in the meantime the positions on the northern slopes of the Carso plateau are being carried. The Italians, confident because of the quick victory they won at Gorizia, proclaim that their offensive has

critical moment has come for the wavering Austrian power.